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Brush and Timber Fire Near Lake Vera Keeps Forestry Crews Busy

FIRE FIGHTERS SUCCEED IN PREVENTING BLAZE FROM BECOMING RAGING INFERNO

A fire started near Lake Vera yesterday and before the day was over the State Division of Forestry had all available men battling the blaze to prevent it from spreading into a disastrous inferno.

Due to the strong wind the fire was a distinct threat to good timberland but the fire fighters succeeded in controlling the flames before it got competely out of hand.

The blaze was confined to approximately 50 acres.

The Lake Vera district fire was the only one in Nevada County outside of the burning of a home just outside the city limits of Grass Valley yesterday.

State Division of Forestry men and Tahoe National Forest officials pointed out today that fire conditions are extremely hazardous at the present time and urged extreme caution to prevent the start of conflagrations.

It is believed the fire in the Lake Vera section was started by careless deer hunters.

The State Division of Forestry fire fighting crews lost no time in battling the blaze to prevent it from becoming as serious as the one in Yuba County, which has been burning for the past week. The Yuba fire, in the Dobbins district, has burned thousands of acres. The smoke from the Yuba blaze was carried as far east as Nevada City by the strong wind. Saturday night the moon looked like a yellow ball of fire due to the smoke.

Two Nevada City fire fighters, Robert Kistle and Harlan Walker, were injured in a fire truck accident while enroute to assist in the fighting of the Yuba blaze. Kistle returned to work today and Walker is expected to resume his duties this week.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

From here and there through the country, despite the world menace which confronts this country, editors continue to point out faults in the New Deal's fiscal, social and foreign policies. They are not silenced by the rebukes of those ardent proponents of an immediate declaration of war, and probably wont be until there is such a declaration. The call for unity, they claim, must be conditioned on legislation that puts a limitation upon what labor or capital may do at the expense and injury of the third party, the general public, and admitting the vital emergency, on legislation that lops off all the wasteful, overlapping functions of government, in order to lighten, in as far as possible, the huge tax burden of a war economy. Here is what other editors are saying:

New York World Telegram—"Equal rights for all, special rivileges for none," is a resounding statement that used to appear in every Democratic Party platform—the party that has gone farther and faster than the Republicans ever did toward extending special privileges to all factions and sections, classes and cliques. The idea that the government is obliged to cater to all special groups, even when it has to borrow the money to do so, has become the pervading philosophy.

"The depression was the excuse for starting most of these ramified activities and indulgences — the depression and the theory that prosperity could be restored by government pump-priming. By no means the smallest incubus that has fastened on the Treasury is the bureaucracy created to administer these spending, lending, doling, subsidizing agencies. And though the billions now being poured out for armaments have primed the pump to an overflow, the bureaucracy and the pressure groups it serves heve successfully resisted every effort to cut down on non-defense spending."

Frank R. Kent in the Baltimore Sun—"There is considerable justification for the feeling, voiced by Mr. Arthur Krock in the New York Times, and others, that the current series of magazine articles by Mr. Roosevelt, in which he speaks in the highest terms of himself and explains all the least defensible acts of his ealrier administrations on the noblest possible grounds, is an extrardinary exhibition of bad timing, mad taste and bad judgment.

"At a period such as this, when he is urging national unity and deploring partisanship and personalities in others, for the President publicly to start picking the scabs off the old wounds inflicted by his 1937 effort to pack the Supreme Court, and his 1938 attempt to "purge" from public life Democratic Senators who had opposed his domestic policies, seems both petty and pernicious. One wonders how he reconciles it with an appeal for unity. It is a puzzling performance."

Chicora (Pa.) Herald —"The need of the defense program are being used as an alibi for the unprecedentedly swift rise in our national debt. But that alibi cannot stand up on anaylsis.

"The Treasury's own figures tell the tale. In the fiscal year ended June 30, Federal expenditures were $12,600,000,000. About half of that sum went for defense purposes.

"What is happening is this: The staggering cost of defense is being piled on top of an exhorbitant "depression" Federal budget which has not been cut in a single important particular. The waste goes on. The overlapping and duplication of activity goes on. All the costly, needless "luxuries" and political tax-exempt business projects on which the government embarked during the depression in competition with highly-taxed private business, are being maintained as usual.

"Our leaders are now pointing out that all must sacrifice for defense, which is necessary. But how about the politicians sacrificing some of their pork-barrel activities which are driving this nation down the road to bankruptcy?"

H. E. KJORLIE'S MOTHER DIES

Word of the death of his mother in Hatton, N. D., last Friday was received here Saturday by H. E. Kjorlie, district school superintendent.

Final rites for the deceased, Mrs. Jane Kjorlie, 91, were scheduled to be held today in Hatton.

Kjorlie visited his mother during the summer. A year ago the local man's father passed away.

Improves In Health—

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan returned Saturday from a six weeks stay in San Francisco. Mrs. Dolan, who has been quite ill, has improved and is happy to be back at home among friends and relatives.

Local Residents Live Here 22 Years Without Seeing Each Other

Bill Wright says he has lived a long time and has seen and heard many things but this tops them all:

Wright was talking on Broad Street here to Fred Lewis. Along came R. H. Leonard.

Lewis and Leonard greeted each other like long lost brothers. They compared notes and it developed they had not seen each other in 22 years, although they have lived in Nevada City a town of 2,500 people, all that time.

Both formerly worked at the Empire Mine and the last time they had seen each other was when Lewis had quit 22 years ago.

Council Selects Max Solaro On Defense Board

The city council, at Thursday night's meeting, selected Chief of Police Max Solaro as Nevada City's representative on the county defense council.

Water matters were discussed at the meeting and the council agreed with Water Collector Sam Hooper that no discount should be allowed on the water bills of those who leave on two weeks vacations. An order was made that before an account was "written off" the user must notify the water collector and be gone for at least a month.

Attorney H. Ward Sheldon called the council's attention to a bad condition of the sewer on the Ronnigen place. The council authorized the city crew to correct the situation.

The council authorized the payment of the following bills:

Sam Hooper $115.00; Max Solaro $96.50; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; H. S. Hallett $170.00; Lin. Davies $135.00; Clif. Bonivert $135.00; A. C. Sommers $135.00; Dr. E. M. Rosner $40.00; Miles D. Coughlin $12.50; NID $412.09; PGE $274.01; Mrs. Emma Foley $12.50; Broadcast KAPI $35.00; Geo. H. Calanan $200.00; Leroy Hosking $92.50; Ernest Young $137.50; Nick Sandow $137.50; Sargent Huson $80.00; Norman Kistle $70.00; Byran Landrigan $90.00; Vernon Sandow $40.00; Ted Sigourney $146.54; James Allen $96.00; Tom White $65.00; Lawrence Motors ....350.00; Marysville Tractor and Equip. Co. $4.35; Hemstreet and Bell $164.68; Stand. Oil Co. $121.62; Nationa Hotel $51.10; Shell Oil Co. $236.20; Union Oil Co. $36.58; Associated Oil Co. $28.92; Ernest Carnes $2.40; J. J. Jackson $9.00; Nevada City Garage $3.20; Richfield Oil Co. $32.75; Curtis Clark $35.80; Nevada City Nugget $9.34; Helbach Motor Co. $2.02; Plaza Garage $7.40; Sentinal Chemical Co. $19.73; Capital Fire Equip. Co. $127.50; Karl Wikstrom $18.00; W. S. Williamson $1.43; Ed Christenson $3.50; E. W. Rowe $12.46; George Brothers $3.32; Union Pub. Co. $6.44; Nev. Co. NGRR Co. $143.48; Louie Kelley $1.00; Dick Lane $12.28; Dickerman Drug Store $4.64; Calif. State Auto. Assoc. $24.82; Alpha Storee $57.62; Burroughs Adding Machine Co. $8.80; Sam Hooper $24.39; Nevada County Lumber Co. $17.10. —$4,429.71.

CARRYING DYNAMITE TO SCHOOL LEADS TO SUSPENSION

Dynamite is all right in its place but Mrs. C. J. Rolph, teacher in the Bear River School at Peardale certainly didn't want her pupils carrying it to school with them and packing it around all day.

Mrs. Rolph discovered one of her school children had been carrying a stick of dynamite inside his shirt. Upon investigation it was learned four of the boys of the school had hatched a plot to "blow up" an outhouse on Hallowe'en.

They took approximately a dozen sticks of dynamite from the barn of one of the boy's parents. Another boy was to donate caps and fuses.

But sometimes the best laid plans go wrong. The boys were suspended for a week and besides that Deputy Sheriff Willard O'Hara gave them a stern lecture.

Action By Minority Councilmen May Retard Future Development, Improvement Projects In City

COUNCIL ABANDONS YORK STREET WORK; RESCINDS $2,000 APPROPRIATION FOR AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT PENDING FINAL OUTCOME OF SUIT BY DAVIES AND IVEY

A 60 year old statute, enacted when there were no automobiles and during times wholly different than they are now, may retard future development and progress in Nevada City.

This seems to be the situation in the battle by two members of the city council, Frank Davies and John R. Ivey, to prevent projects by the city in excess of $500, a maximum which may be spent on any job by the municipality unless bids are let.

As a result of a superior court suit by Davies and Ivey against the three other members of the council, City Clerk George Calanan, City Treasurer Emma Foley and Superintendent of Street Herbert Hallett, the York and Pine Street improvement project has been adandoned and the city council has rescinded its action in appropriating $2,000 for the airport.

The council has requested the State Department of Public Works to complete the York Street project.

The airport improvement, which was to have been done in cooperation between the city and the forest service, will be delayed indefinitely if done at all.

Councilman Robert Nye, one of the defendants in the suit by Davies and Ivey, made the motion for rescinding of the $2,000 appropriation until its legality is finally determined.

In the superior court here Friday the restraining order provision in the suit against the council was dropped inasmuch as the city abandoned the York Street project but there still remains the matter asking an accounting by the defendants on work already done on the project and possible restitution to the city treasury by the defendants of all money spent so far.

Councilman Davies and Ivey sought to block the payment of the labor claims already incurred on the improvement work but the claims were ordered paid by a 3 to 2 vote.

The suit against the majority members of the council and the three city officials came in for a thorough "airing" at Thursday night's council meeting. Heated words developed during the discussion.

City Clerk Calanan charged the suit was "a direct implication of dishonesty" on the part of Mayor Ben Hall, and Councilmen Irvine Seaman and Nye.

Calanan said the differences of opinion could have been settled in open meeting but the procedure folowed by Davies and Ivey only resulted in hard feelings and a wrong impression by the public.

Both Davies and Ivey denied their suit implied the other members were dishonest. They said that too many things had been done in the past without the approval of the entire council and that in the future as far as they were concerned, the city government was going to be operated according to the law.

Mayor Hall stated he believed in the future it was going to be difficult to find capable men to run for city council positions if disputes continue and the best interests of the city were blocked by suits. Speaking for himself, Hall said he would not care to serve again on the council under the circumstances.

City Clerk Calanan pointed out to Davies and Ivey that much city improvement work has been done during the past years, most of the projects exceeding the $500 limitation and during that time the city has acquired in excess of $15,000 worth of equipment, some of which may never again be of use if in the future private contractors or the state highway department handle the projects.

It was pointed out that the state department of public works had given the city permission to use gas tax money on the improvement of York Street on day's pay. The gas tax money wil be turned over to the state for the completion of the project.

Many civic minded persons in Nevada City are worried over the status of the local men employed on the street improvement projects. A decision to abandon all future street improvement projects in excess of $500 would result in the laying off of several local men.

After Davies and Ivey objected to the payment of the labor claims for the work already done on York and Pine Streets, City Clerk Calanan said rather than see a delay in the men receiving their pay he would "personally guarantee the city every cent of the claims" adding that he had the bank account to do it. Councilman Nye joined with Calanan in pledging personal funds to cover the amount of the claims.

CLARENCE MAIN NEW PRESIDENT OF OFFICERS

The executive committee of the Nevada-Sierra County Peace Officers Association met at the Chamber of Commerce here last Thursday night and selected Clarence Main, Grass Valley assistant chief of police, to succeed Fred Williford, former deputy sheriff, as president of the peace officers association.

Williford resigned as president of the association after he severed connections with the sheriff's office here.

Largest Buck Taken In Sierraville District Weighed 215 Pounds, Ranger Reports

District Ranger F. A. Land of the Sierraville Ranger District, Tahoe National Forest, advised the supervisor's office here that 260 deer have been checked into the Sierraville ranger station so far this season. The largest buck was a forked horn weighing 215 pounds, taken from Bald Mountain, just east of Loyalton.

"The majority of the deer have been in excellent condition," states Ranger Land. They have been all fat, but not too fat to be lazy," Land added. Both deer and hunters are getting scarce as the season passes its half way mark.

Many more deer than this were taken out of this county as the count does not include those registered at state and county checking stations. Land believes, however, that fewer bucks were bagged this season than there were in the past several seasons.

Leaves For Napa—

Captain George Nihell, well known local resident, will spend the winter with relatives in Napa. Nihell left here Saturday.

Rev. Ralston Honored by Methodists

The Placer-Nevada Ministerial Association, meeting here today at the Methodist Church, elected Rev. David Ralston, local pastor, as president to succeed Rev. Frank Baker.

The honor to the local man was not unexpected. Rev. Ralston during the past year has been vice president and active in the association.

The conclave opened in the Methodist Church at 10:30 this morning. A welcoming address was given by Mayor Benjamin Hall, followed by a speech by Rev. Ralston.

The group was led in devotions by Rev. Deckard of Marysville.

The principal address of the day was given by Rev. Verne Brown of Sacramento, district superintendent of the Sacramento area.

At 12:30 the visitors, numbering approximately fifty, were served luncheon by the ladies of the Methodist Church in the new social hall.

During this afternoon the visitors were taken on a tour of the interesting spots of this district, including the wonderful garden of R. J. Bennetts and the Idaho-Maryland Mine and Loma Rica horse stables.

The meeting today was opened by Rev. Baker, retiring president. Rev. and Mrs. H. Thomas Pateman of Trinity Episcopal Church. were guests at the conclave.

Ray Wilde Was About To Give Up Hunting When Lo! and Behold!

Just when Ray Wilde, Sr., was about to give up hunting in disgust yesterday, a nice four point buck jumped out in front of him in the Sierra City district.

Wilde brought the deer down with a well aimed shot and today the Wildes were scheduled to have deer steak for dinner.

It was the first deer of the season for Wilde.

Fire Extinguisher Fluid Used To Kill Rattlesnakes

A den of rattlesnakes was exterminated on the Drum Power House Road with fire extinguisher fluid.

The den was discovered by Norman Ayres, truck driver of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company maintenance crew stationed at the power house, when stopped to adjust engine trouble. He found several rattlers near the road, returned to the Drum Power House for help and with five fellow workers returned to battle the reptiles. They killed thirty nine of them.

On successive days the crew continued using extinguishers among the rocks and in the crevices near the road with the result twenty five additional snakes were killed.

William Herbeck, foreman of the crew, said that when the fire extinguisher fluid was shot into the crevices the rattlers came out fighting but when they were sprayed with the fluid while in the open many of them died without a wiggle.

Harlan Wheeler Named Irrigation District Director

The Board of Supervisors, before adjourning the October meeting, appointed Harlan Wheeler of the Forest Springs district to succeed Captain William Jaeckle of Chicago Park on the Nevada Irrigation District board of directors.

Wheeler will fill the unexpired term of Captain Jaeckle, who died recently.

There were six applicants for the position.

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TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION

Au odd parallel to the Bo ton Tea Party is being enacted in California's lusty labor melee, according to grapevine reports from the San Francisco hotel strike. The "business as usual" program of the struck hotels would be impossible, obviously save for one thing: refusal of many of the union employes to leave their jobs. Those men aren't scabs, they'll tell you hotly. But—some of them have been forced to pay dues to two and even three unions to hold one job. Then they were ordered on strike without a chance to vote on the walk-out.

Taxed for the king's tea but denied the vote by the king, the Colonists called it "taxation without representation"—and dumped the king's tea overboard. The union men call it "being shoved around"—and they dump the dues-racketeering dictators' orders overboard. It seems, basically, much the same thing—and a rather American thing—Contributed.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

A national newspaper week in any country of Europe or Asia in this year would be a farcial thing. For truth has, as always, become the first casualty of war; and newspapers in most lands play a pitiful role in a program of regimentation. The iron censorship in every warring capital has reduced the press of Europe to a battery of propaganda mouthpieces, designed to confuse enemies abroad, to dull readers to disaster and manufacture a soothing cult of hope.

Even in England, traditionally immune to bad news, censorship is enforced. The British aren't fed false hopes—but all copy is censored for information "helpful to the enemy."

Yet American war correspondents have dredged the hard truth from the muck of censorship with the unbeatable resourcefulness of the Yankee newspaperman. And at home the American press has maintained a high average of editorial sanity and dispassionate presentation of news through a trying year of thickening war clouds and clamorous dispute.

Those clouds darken daily. And American Newspaper Week, 1941, calls for more than the customary observance among men of the newspaper craft. It calls for the high resolve of every newspaper, large or small, this one included, to nominate itself a committee of one to help preserve the dignity, the devotion to truth, the fairness and the courage of the American press in this last stronghold of the four freedoms through the years to come—whatever those years may bring.

Fire Prevention Week

FOREST SERVICE OFFICIAL REMINDS PUBLIC FIRE PREVENTION VITAL PART IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

Acting Forest Supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, E. L. Baxter, pointed out today that in observance of "National Fire Prevention Week" October 5 to 11, that greater effort is needed on the part of all citizens at this critical period of the year to prevent the destruction and waste of our forests and natural resources.

"Most people think fire prevention practices are limited to their homes and to urban areas," stated Baxter, "but such is not the case. With fires raging at the present time throughout the state in forest areas, the loss to the people of California is enormous." Baxter further points out that when the forests and rural districts are destroyed by fire, also destroyed are essential watershed areas, wildlife, recreational lands, timber, grazing and forage lands, every one of which are vitally important to the economic life of the entire coast area.

"In these critical times of fervent preparation for national defense, we cannot afford the loss due to fires," Baxter stated, "and it the patriotic duty of each citizen to be extremely careful of fire and to use every precaution to prevent loss from the scourge."

Baxter also stressed that no burning or debris or other material should be done until after the fall rains and that a burning permit is required from federal or state forest officers up to December 1.

RETURNS FROM CONVENTION OF MINING MEN

George W. Hallock, who has returned from the Mining Congress, in session last week in San Francisco, reports the convention was one of the most interesting and enlightening ever held.

Mining men from all sections of the United States and Canada were in attendance at the convention. Errol MacBayle of the Idaho-Maryland Mine was present.

Final Rites Held Today In Manteca For Late For Mary E. Salmon

Funeral services were held at the Frey Funeral Home in Manteca this afternoon for Mrs. Mary E. Salmon 68, who died here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lila Day.

Although she was born in Manteca and spent much of her life there, Mrs. Salmon resided in Nevada City for many years and had many friends here.

Her husband, the late Charles L. Salmon, was the founder of the Salmon Mine in the Badger Hill district.

Christian Science services, conducted by Mrs. Ida Magonigal, were held Friday night at the Holmes Funeral Home here for Mrs. Salmon. The body was taken to Manteca for funeral services and burial there.

Besides Mrs. Day, the deceased leaves another daughter, Mrs. Edith I. Pierce of Golita. Mrs. Virginia Browning of this city is a granddaughter. Mrs. Alice Bartsch of North San Juan is also a granddaughter.

COURT CALENDAR

The following orders were made in the superior court by Judge Arthur Coates of Sutter county presiding in the absence of Judge George L. Jones.

Estate of Alton L. Edmiston deceased. Petition for authority to sell stocks granted.

In the matter of the state of Dora R. Lewis deceased. Return and account of sale of real estate approved.

Estate of John Henry Wevel. Final account approved and distribution granted as prayed for.

Estate of William Schwartz deceased. Final account approved and estate distributed as prayed for.

Estate of Simon U. Goudge, deceased. Petition for confirmation of sale of real estate granted.

Estate of Marie R. Classon deceased. Petition to establish fact of death—continued to October 10.

Estate of Charles Plome, deceased. John Larue appointed administrator.

Estate of Richard Henry Ford deceased. Ida Uren appointed administratrix.

G. Raymond Dougherty vs. You Bet Mining Co. Setting cause for trial. Hearing continued to October 20.

Angeline Roberts, et al. vs. Archie Ramsey. Setting cause for trial. Continued to October 20.

Frederick A. Monske vs. Maud M. Monske. Report of referee and petition for confirmation of sale. Continued to October 20.

M. Markall vs. M. R. Peterson motion for new trial. Submitted to Judge Jones for decision.

Paul Renner vs. Joseph Knesbone default. Continued to October 20.

F. W. Twiford vs. E. W. Cardinal hearing of third party claim. Claim denied.

Julian E. Dimick vs. Bertha M. Dimick default divorce. Continued to February 20.

Mariorie Helen Moore, vs. Raymond Paul Moore, further hearing on annulment. Continued to February 20.

Guardianship of William Andrew Robson, a minor, first account approved.

Estate of Oliver C. Shebley, deceased. Petition for order setting aside homestead Order setting homestead and granting family allowance.

Estate of Philip Richards, deceased. Fourth supplemental account and petition for allowance of fees and expenses incurred after distribution. Account approved and petition for allowance of expenses granted.

Estate of Charles F. McClashan, deceased. Motion to dismiss petition for partition. Petition for an order directing conveyance of right of way. Petition for dismissal of partition suit granted. Order directing conveyance of right of way granted.

Estate of Lenora Gertrude McClashan, deceased. Motion to dismiss petition for partition, petition for an order directing conveyance of an order directing conveyance of right of way. Same order made and entered. Evidence in regard to partition of property taken. Further hearing continued.

Kathryn Tyson vs. Spurgeon B. Tyson. Time for passing judgment. Continued to Nov. 7, at 2 p. m.

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After hunting unsuccessfully for ten days, Dick Stevens and his wife, Betty, each bagged a deer Friday on the Washington Ridge. The tags were validated by Sam Hooper at the City Hall.

Attends Sacramento Game—

Miss Sylvia Tyhurst was among local football fans who attended the game between the Nevada City Yellowjackets and Christian Brothers College in Sacramento Saturday night.

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PROSPECTORS STILL DISCOVER THE MOST GOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Modern use of geology has helped miners but the familiar prospector who works on hunches still is the main source of important "strikes" and development of mining property.

That statement was made in effect today by Carlton D. Hullin, of the department of geology of the University of California, in a paper prepared for delivery at the recent American Mining Congress.

"Important discoveries of new ore in California have not been numerour in recent years," Hullin said. "Of the new discoveries which have been made, chance it must be acknowledged, has played an important part. While on occasion chance discoveries have been guided by geological principles, in general geology appears to have played only a minor role."

However, Hullin declared that the value of formal geologic studies have been recognized in the development of existing properties, such as the Idaho-Maryland gold mine at Grass Valley and the Central Eureka at Jackson.

"I would venture the opinion that the present status of the Idaho-Maryland as the foremost gold producer in California has been very largely the result of a clear understanding of the geologic structure of the complex vein system."

The recent upturn in mining, Hullin concluded, may be attributed to re-opening of old properties because of increased demand for metals and because of development of more efficient mechanical means of exploitation.

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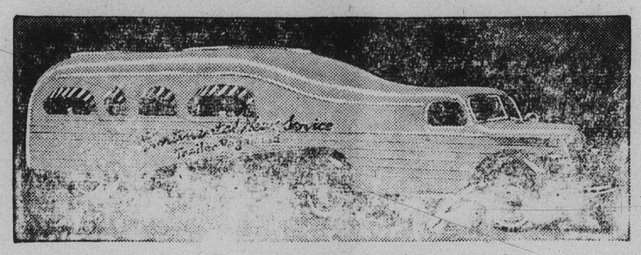

By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. G. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

Victoria, B. C., Canada.

Canada's Province of British Columbia is governed from a capital that is 35 miles at sea. Victoria, where this administrating takes place, spreads its beautifully gardened area over the southeastern tip of rugged 16,000 square miles Vancouver Island and is closer to the U. S. than it is to the British Columbian mainland. Port Angeles, in our own State of Washington, lies but 15 miles south of this unusual city.

Perhaps because of its isolation from the Province it governs, Victoria has acquired an atmophere and appearance greatly different from other Canadian cities of size. A real metropolis of 40 000 inhabitants, it is considered the most English of cities north of our border and was said by the late Arthur Brisbane, to be more British than Basingstoke.

Not only is this condition refreshing to a visitor, it also tends to make Victoria one of the most beautiful cities of the Western Hemisphere, in the traditional Old English manner. Gardens abound. They crop up unexpectedly in the middle of a business district and they literally swamp the quiet, serene areas that are residential. Many down town lamp-posts even sport an attractive dangling flower pot or some similar device overflowing with blossoms and vines.

Climate has something to do with this preponderance of greenery and color. Victoria can thank the warm Japanese Current, which swings in very close to land in this neighborhood for a temperature that is mild and pleasant the year around.

Any visitor who arrives at Vancouver Island other than by plane is going to have to come by a boat of some kind. And any visitor who lands first at Vancouver must disembark at a dock fronting the placid Inner Harbor. However, this is certainly no hardship because that sizeable body of water is one of the most beautiful spots from which to make the city's acquaintance we ever saw. Our ferry boat nosed into this quiet angular lagoon and let us off almost in front of the imposing Provincial Parliament Buildings, from which emerge the laws that control a British Columbia looming larger in world importance each year.

Victoria is famous for more than flowers and scenery. Vancouver Island, upon which the city is built contains the only high grade bituminous coal fields of the Pacific Coast. But overshadowing this is the fact that four-fifths of the world's population is right at Victoria's front door, because of converging steamer lanes. Across the Pacific lined to Victoria by numerous shipping lines, lies a potential market equal to ten prewar Europes; a market that British Columbia has been working on and will again tackle hard when the world's troubled conditions settle down.

Victoria, as a capital, was founded here because this and neighboring coast areas were explored and pioneered before the interior was. But the city's remoteness has brought nothing worse than added charm and the administration of British Columbia from here functions as smoothly now as it did in days of yore, because all that we have seen of the Province seems to be doing very well for itself.

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Martines Entertain Relatives and Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine had as guests Sunday Mrs. Martine's brother, Ben Pryor, assistant agricultural commissioner of Colusa County; Mrs. Martine's sister, Miss Frances Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. H. Rugaard of Walnut Grove. The latter are prominent ranchers of that district. The party spent the day at White Cloud picnic grounds and enjoyed a lunch and outing.

LARGE DEER KILLED BY HARRISON RANDALL

Harrison Randall killed a deer which weighed 190 pounds yesterday. The buck was so large, Randall and his companions were forced to hire a pack animal to carry it out to the road.

The deer was killed in the Cisco section.

THOMAS JENNINGS AWARDED $600 BY SOLANO COURT

A superior court jury in Fairfield, Solano County, returned a vedict granting Thomas Jennings of Nevada City a $600 judgment in his personal injury suit against Harry P. Turner of Crockett. In the suit, the outgrowth of an automobile accident, Jennings asked for $4,512.

COUNTY CLERK McCORMACK BRINGS DOWN BUCK

R. N. McCormack, county clerk, brought down a nice 150 pound deer Saturday, his first of the season. McCormack hunted with the Coughlan brothers in the Columbia Hill district.

McCormack said it was quite a relief to see a buck for a change. About all that he had seen all season we—t does.

GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

Harold Farris, 56, will serve the next year in the county jail on a charge of molesting an eight year old girl. Fariss was given the sentence in the superior court here Friday by Judge Arthur Coates of Yuba County, sitting for Superior Judge George L. Jones.

Visits In Sonora—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cherry of this city were weekend visitors in Sonora, their former home.

Burglar: "Aw, don't be scared, lady; all I want is your money."

Old Maid: "Oh, get out-! You're just like all the rest of the men."

"Do you know what the ram said when he fell over the cliff?"

"No."

"Dammit, I never saw that ewe turn!"

MOTORISTS ARE SOAKED 250 MILLIONS MORE

Motorists will pay about $250,000,000 a year additional in federal automotive taxes under the defense revenue measure which went into effect Wednesday, October 1, according to the California State Automobile Association. This will increase the annual total of such taxes to about $750,000,000. The new schedule of federal taxes affecting the motorist was stated by the Automobile Association as follows:

The tax of 3 1-2 per cent on the sales price of new automobiles is increased to 7 per cent. Truck taxes are raised from 2 1-2 per cent to 5 per cent.

Taxes on parts and accessories are raised from 2 1-2 per cent to 5 per cent.

Tire taxes are increased from 2 1-2 cents to 5 cents per pound; tube taxes from 4 1-2 cents to 9 cents per pound.

The federal tax of 1 1-2 cents per gallon on gasoline remains unchanged as well as the tax of 4 1-2 cents per gallon on lubrication oil.

In addition to the increased taxes on an entilerly new "use tax" of $5 per year on every motor vehicle, regardless of age or price class, goes into effect February 1, next.

Car owners will be requided to pay five-twelfths of the $5 or about $2.08, for the period from February 1 to July 1. A full fiscal year's tax of $5 will be due July 1, and each July 1 thereafter.

This tax alone is expected to raise approximately $160,000,000 a year.

DRUNK DRIVERS GET SHORT SHIFT

The Department of Motor Vehicles revealed today that 92 persons living in Nevada County lost their driving licenses by suspension, revocation, cancellation or probationary orders during the first eight months of 1941.

Of this number 82 were involved in drunken driving cases. The total was made up of the following: Suspensions 59; revocations and cancellations 6; and probationary licenses 176.

For the entire state a total of 22,935 persons lost their licenses on various offenses and for various periods during the same months.

Illustrating the seriousness of the drunken driving situation, Paul Mason, chief of the Division of Drivers Licenses, said 13,100 or approximately 60 per cent of all cancellations and suspensions were on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Mason said this number would be likely to increase in future as a new law makes it mandatory to revoke the license of any person convicted three times or more of driving while intoxicated.

The figures announced by the department do not include court cases in which drivers were deprived of their licenses for various causes.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

POTTER—In Grass Valley, October 2, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, a daughter.

KEELER—In Grass Valley, September 30, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Elden Keeler, a son.

DAVIS—In Grass Valley, October 2, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

NELSON-LA FOND — In Nevada City, October 5, 1941, to Cecil Richard Nelson, 20, and Glenna LaVerne LaFond, 18, both of Grass Valley.

DIVORCES

WOLFORD—In Nevada City, October 6, 1941, Jane Wolford against Sam Wolford; final decree granted.

PROVINES—In Nevada City, October 6, 1941, Matthew Bruce Provines against Sara Provines; interluctory decree granted.

CHILDS—In Nevada City, October 6, 1941, Esther May Childs against Eric Childs; final decree granted.

DEATH

SALMON—In Nevada City, October 2, 1941, Mrs. Mary E. Salmon, mother of Mrs. Lila A. Day of Nevada City and Mrs. Edith I. Pierce of Goleta, sister of Mrs. Clara Wiggin of Manteca, and half sister of Mrs. Hattie Memborn of Berkeley; a native of Manteca, aged 69 years. The funeral services were held at the Holmes Funeral Home here under the direction of Mrs. Ida McGonigal of the Christian Science Church. The body was taken to Manteca for funeral rites there today. Burial was in a Manteca Cemetery.

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